

CZAR AND KAISER HOMEBOUND

SPEECHES OF PEACE AND DECELRATIONS FOR MINISTERS.

Much Stress Laid on Traditional Friendship—Russian Sovereign Going to Rome and to See Fallières—Russia Explains and Regrets Woodburn Shots.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 18.—The Kaiser had farrowed to the Czar this evening and started for home.

Following is the account of the firing on the British steamship Woodburn issued by an official news agency:

"On Wednesday evening a vessel loaded with timber bound for England was steaming through the channel where the imperial squadron was lying. On account of this the officers against the prescribed regulations she was ordered to heave to. As this order was disregarded the guardship fired first three blank charges and then four live shells."

Notwithstanding this version the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in answering inquiries described the affair as obviously "the result of a regrettable misunderstanding." It is understood that Russia will apologize to Great Britain and make reparation.

LONDON, June 18.—Advices from Royal say that the Czar, in testifying the Kaiser at the state banquet on board the Russian Imperial yacht Standart last night, said:

"I take this opportunity to assure your Majesty that I cherish the sincere and unchanging wish ever to maintain the traditional hearty friendship and mutual trust which have always united our two houses and the cultivation of which I strongly desire, not merely as a pledge of good relations between our countries, but as a guarantee also of general peace."

The Kaiser said in reply:

"I see in this reception accorded to me a new and valuable confirmation of the close and sincere friendship uniting the two houses and the two governments of Germany and Russia. It is a fresh confirmation of the traditional relationship, cordial friendship and confidence which equally correspond to the manifold interests and thoroughly peaceful sentiments existing between our countries and our Governments."

Late this afternoon Foreign Secretary Schöner of Germany had a conversation of considerable length with Foreign Minister Isvolsky and Premier Stolypin of Russia. Earlier in the day the Kaiser decorated Stolypin with the Order of Merit of the Prussian Crown and conferred upon Isvolsky the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle.

The St. Petersburg newspapers have now published a word about the meeting of the Emperors, not even about the Kaiser's arrival at Björkö.

The Rome newspapers announce authoritatively that the Czar and Czarina will be in Rome for four days in October. They will visit the Pope. Then they will go to Naples and from thence to Messina.

The Paris Echo says that the meeting between the Czar and President Fallières will take place on board the Leon Gambetta. There will be no fêtes or receptions at the Cherbourg arsenal, such as were held on former visits of sovereigns. The entire meeting will take place in the harbor.

The British steamship Woodburn, which was fired upon by a Russian torpedo boat because she went too near the meeting place of the Czar and the Kaiser, is homebound. The Admiralty had received no official report of the occurrence down to late this afternoon.

LONDON, June 18.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Viborg interviewed the Finnish pilot of the Woodburn, who said he had steamed slowly half way down the line of warships, keeping in the proper channel, when a torpedo boat suddenly appeared almost under the Woodburn's bow. To avoid collision the steamer backed and in so doing swung round until her nose pointed toward the Czar's yacht, which was a mile and a half away.

A sharp warning was shouted from the torpedo boat, which immediately after fired three blank shots. A torpedo boat destroyer, close by the torpedo boat, with shell, firing at least seven. Then a four inch shell apparently from one of the cruisers struck the Woodburn, causing the damage already reported.

A cloud of steam arose and enshrouded the Woodburn, which backed and cast anchor. A great number of Russian officers hastened aboard of her and berated the captain for having turned toward the imperial yacht.

STOCKHOLM, June 18.—Boys, the sailor who was wounded when a Russian guardship fired on the British steamship Woodburn on Wednesday evening, says that three others of the crew were slightly injured at that time.

SHORT TIME IN COTTON.

British Mill Men Vote for It and Ask Americans to Do Likewise.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
LIVERPOOL, June 18.—The Cotton Spinners' Federation has unanimously adopted the committee's recommendation with regard to short time. The action is in response to recommendations of the International Cotton Federation at its congress in Milan on May 19, when it was decided that affiliated associations should adopt short time in order to counteract the depression caused by overproduction and limitation of the raw material.

American cotton spinners have been urged to join with those of Europe in closing their mills one or two days each week.

LA BOISA HAS BEEN OPERATING SINCE TERMINATION OF SPANISH RULE.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, June 18.—A lottery called La Boisa, operated by Porto Ricans in Carolina, a small town about thirteen miles from this city, has been located by the police after a search extending over six months. Six men have been arrested and the paraphernalia confiscated.

Drawings have been held every twenty days since the end of the Spanish régime. It was regarded as the leading lottery of the island. The natives, however, have sent thousands of dollars monthly to foreign lotteries.

CUBA HAS A NAVY NOW.

It Is the Old Coast Guard Under a New Name—That Spanish Claim.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
HAVANA, June 18.—The House of Representatives has passed a bill changing the name of the coast guard service to the navy.

The House also adopted a resolution asking President Gomez to furnish it with a report regarding Cuba's alleged debt to Spain.

The Senate has postponed consideration of the lottery bill until Monday.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE, near 41st Street.

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LLOYDS MAKING NEW RULES.

Ships Hereafter May Have Greater Carrying Capacity Without Loss of Safety.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 18.—A decision of the greatest importance to shipbuilders, which, it is stated, will have a far reaching influence on the shipbuilding industry of the world, has just been taken by the committee of Lloyds. As the result of deliberations lasting more than a year, at which leading experts assisted, the committee has decided that, in view of modern conditions, which call for new types of ships, a radical alteration in the present system of construction and classification of steamships is necessary.

New rules are being issued, which will become operative forthwith. The main object is to obtain a considerable increase in carrying capacity and by a redistribution of material to lessen the cost of construction without loss of seaworthiness.

Shipbuilders have been anxiously awaiting a revision of the regulations, and several important contracts have been held back in order that advantage may be taken of the improvements.

JAPANESE LEADERS HELD.

Grand Jury Considering Charge of Conspiracy to Seize Hawaii.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

HONOLULU, June 18.—The attorney for the Japanese leader Negoro made a charge of burglary to-day against Sheriff Henry and others for entering his office, breaking open his desk and stealing papers. The Grand Jury is now investigating the charge that these papers revealed a conspiracy among Japanese leaders to seize Hawaii.

Negoro urged to-day at a meeting of the leaders that the strike be ended and that the return to work, but others objected. More than 2,000 strike breakers are working.

Sogu, Negoro and three other strike leaders were held to-day for trial on charges of conspiracy to murder and induce others to commit crime growing out of the assault on the editor of the Shimpu.

BRITISH AEROPLANE NOW.

Cody Flies Two Miles in a Circle—Motor Not Powerful Enough.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 18.—A practicable aeroplane seems at last to have been produced in England. Capt. Samuel F. Cody, the American in charge of the British army's aerial work, who for months past has been contending with various difficulties, succeeded this evening in making a circular flight of nearly two miles at an altitude of about thirty miles an hour.

The machine was under perfect control, but it showed some defects which are ascribed to an insufficiently powerful motor. This can doubtless be remedied.

Capt. Cody had previously made a straight flight of a mile and a quarter but failed to turn.

U. S. FLAG FOR THE POPE.

Presented by the Anti-Profanity League—Autograph Letter of Thanks.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ROME, June 18.—The Pope gave audience to-day to Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, who presented Arthur Colborne, the originator and president of the Anti-Profanity League. Mr. Colborne gave the Pope a large American flag on behalf of the members of the organization.

The Pope said he would keep the flag in remembrance of his beloved American children. He praised the league's efforts and Mr. Colborne an autograph letter in which he expressed his thanks for the gift and blessed the president and members of the league.

FRENCH DEFICIT.

Minister Caillaux Presents the Budget for 1910—New Death Duties.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 18.—M. Caillaux, Minister of Finance, introduced the budget for 1910 to-day. It shows a deficit of 212,000,000 francs, or \$42,400,000. The measures to meet the deficit will include a succession tax on the capital of estates in addition to the present legacy duties, by means of which the Government intends to procure henceforth from \$20,000,000 to \$24,000,000 toward the expense of social legislation.

THE WEATHER.

The disturbance which passed over this section on Thursday was central over the State of Maine, and rain was falling in northern New England and the maritime provinces.

There was some rain also in Arkansas and the Gulf States and on the Pacific coast.

For pressure continued low over the plateau section and in the Northwest.

The middle Atlantic States, lake regions and central parts of the country were covered by fair and cooler weather out of a high pressure center over Wisconsin.

In the Northwest it was warmer.

In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind, brisk northwesterly; average humidity, 41 per cent.

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to day and to-morrow, with rising temperature; light to moderate westerly winds.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to day and to-morrow; light westerly winds becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, fair to day and to-morrow; rising temperature; light northwesterly winds.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania and Ohio, fair and warmer to day and to-morrow; light to moderate variable winds, mostly southerly and southwest.

POPULAR GIRLS FROM P. E. I.

CANADA'S SMALLEST PROVINCE SENDS A DEITY.

The Most Popular One Is Sure Our Air Here Ruins the Complexion, but All of Them Find Joy at Coney Island—A Sight-Seeer's Sample Schedule.

Miss Winnie Beer, the popular girl in Kelly's Cross, Prince Edward Island, with 2,500,000 votes to back up that statement, was positive last night that she wouldn't care to spend all of her young life in New York. The air of this town, said Miss Winnie Beer, is simply ruinous to a girl's complexion.

"I never used powder in my life," avowed Miss Beer, dabbing at a small collection of freckles east by south of her starboard dimple, "but look at me now. I've heard that New York girls have to paint and powder and I believe it. Oh, yes, I've seen the tall buildings and I've got a crick in my neck from staring at that sewing machine tower, and Coney Island's the greatest fun ever and we haven't any chinatown in Prince Edward Island, but I would rather home and watch the oats grow than lose my complexion."

Outside of that Miss Winnie Beer and the other girls from Prince Edward who have been seeing New York at the heels of Fred R. Newsum of the Charlottetown Guardian have had a scrumptious time. Mr. Newsum is circulation manager of the Guardian and he has been circulating faster since he started out to show New York to the girls than he ever did in his life. Besides Winnie Beer there are in the party Jennie Walsh, Muriel Morson, Winifred Beer (not related to Winnie), Mable Howarth, Alva Gillespie, Emma McMillan and Linda Smith. They best all existing popular records in Prince Edward Island when the Guardian offered a trip to New York. From Sea Cow Island to Cape Bear they wasn't another girl on the island who came within thousands of votes of them.

Most of the girls are from the interior of the island and had never been out of it before. Linda Smith used to go to an illustrated paper at her home in Plus V. once in a while, and sometimes New Yorkers visited O'Leary where Winifred Beer lives, and two or three girls from Charlottetown and Georgetown, owned poke bonnet hats that the native milliners imported from Manhattan, but that was near as any of them ever got to the real thing. They were fairly bubbling with curiosity and Fred Newsum set out to gratify it systematically. He had it all planned beforehand, leaving nothing to accident or the imagination.

When they met in the lobby of the Hotel Victoria yesterday morning, the circular called them around him and read the day's itinerary:

Breakfast at White's restaurant. Leave by auto from Hotel Bartholdi on lower New York trip. (Don't lean too far out, girls.)

(Present each member of party with photo of party in auto. Note—Folks at home will be crazy for 'em.)

Go to top of Metropolitan tower.

Walk up Fifth avenue to Tiffany's. Thirty-sixth street.

Ask for Mr. Braun or Mr. Heyd and see all, including \$100,000 yellow diamond. (Note—Show girls a lot of tiaras and things.)

Take bus to Museum of Art.

See o'clock behind. (Note—Little talk on history.)

Coney Island. (Note—Shoot chutes and whatever else seems necessary.)

Chinatown and Chinese supper.

Back at midnight and to bed.

Which made a pretty strenuous and lively day, but the girls were chaperoned by their mothers when they returned to the Victoria. Circulator Newsum was dragging his heels a bit, but he felt better after a lemonade made extra strong.

Wanda Smith wanted to go on record with the statement that Coney beat all the rest of New York all to pieces. Emma McMillan said that the most distinctive thing about this city was the mountainous buildings downtown. Winifred Beer, who draws, was ecstatic about the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Winnie Beer said all these things were well enough but New York was fatal to a blooming complexion.

All of the girls were broke or very nearly so. They had spent their pocket money shopping on Thursday, craftily buying materials and fixings for dresses and frames and trimmings for hats rather than the finished articles. They will start for Boston at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the steamship Harvard. After visiting Boston, Portland and St. John, New Brunswick, they will get home next Wednesday.

QUEER PARIS BURGLARY.

Actor's Hat in Woman's Room Where Jewelry Had Fled.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 18.—An actor of the name of Dornel was brought to trial to-day on a charge of breaking into and robbing the room of Mrs. E. Bennett on March 2. Mrs. Bennett comes from San Francisco, and she was occupying part of the apartment of Mme. Duroux. She lost a quantity of linen and silver and some \$2,000 worth of jewelry.

One of the chief points against the accused was that his hat was found in Mrs. Bennett's room. He explained that he had given the hat to Miss Duroux, who was a friend of his. She often dressed in men's clothes.

One witness caused amusement by calling Mrs. Bennett a hysterical simulator, who had never really been robbed. When asked what her profession was to justify her in making such a medical diagnosis the witness replied that she was a glove maker.

A verdict will be given on June 25.

AMERICAN CLAIM VALID.

London "Times" Writer Thinks Good May Come of Hankow Railway Loan Incident.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 18.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times, supporting the American protest against not being admitted to a share in the construction of the Hankow-Szechuan Railway, which he thinks the circumstances make quite natural, says it is regrettable that the British and American Governments, in view of the obligations contracted by the Chinese in 1903, did not communicate with each other at an earlier stage and thereby prevent the present difficulty.

Good, however, will come of the incident, for it is most desirable that arrangements should be made by which the combine will become extended to an American group of banks on a footing of equality.

SKULL IN A CRESCENT BOX.

Found in the Yiddis Kiosk. It May Be Midhat Pasha's Sent to Abdul Hamid.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 18.—It is reported that officers of the gendarmes in searching the cellars of the guardhouse at the Yiddis Kiosk, where, according to popular rumor, many victims of Abdul Hamid's despotism were made away with, found a crescent shaped box lined with satin containing a human skull.

There are reasons for supposing that the skull is that of the famous Midhat Pasha, whose head was undoubtedly sent in such a box so that Abdul Hamid might see that he was really dead.

REYES QUILTS COLOMBIA.

Gives Up Presidency and Sails for Europe. Never to Return.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Reyes of Colombia has quit his job and according to information received here is now sailing away from Colombia for England. The understanding here is that President Reyes is tired of his office and will not return to Bogota, at least not as President. The news is surprising, as there has been no intimation in the cables from Bogota that Reyes intended to give up the Presidency. It is well known here, however, that he has long been weary of his official position and that more than once during the last fifteen months he has been on the point of breaking away entirely.

Last March there was a political crisis in Bogota, and on the 13th of that month President Reyes resigned. The next day he resumed office. At that time he was determined to leave the country and go as far as the coast. He was disgusted with the opposition arrayed against him, although he has never been in danger of being overthrown, having always had the support of the army. He got down to the coast and found that things were not as bad as they seemed, and so he decided to stay on the job a while longer. He was fully determined to quit and went so far as to get together \$50,000 in gold to cover the expenses of the journey and to keep him alive after he left home.

President Reyes sailed from Cartagena on June 10 or 11, according to advices received here, and started direct for England on a Royal Mail steamer. Last week word was received here that he would come to the United States and then go to England, but apparently he changed his plans. Whether Reyes has a fortune salted away in Europe, as is the habit with most retiring Latin American executives, is not known here, but those familiar with Colombia say that he has plenty of money in his own right. One man said that he believed Reyes would have gone to Europe long ago, but he waited in Colombia until he could realize on some property he had there.

President Reyes has been bothered by the opposition for some months and in many ways. A few months ago the three cornered treaty between the United States, Panama and Colombia was up for consideration and failed of ratification to the disgust of the President. The matter of the treaty was left until the Congressional elections which took place a few weeks ago. The Government was barely successful in carrying the country.

BRIDE AND GROOM FOUND DEAD.

Had Been Married Only a Week—Some Evidence of Poisoning.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 18.—Albert S. Munro and his bride of a week were found dead to-day in the home of the former's uncle, George W. Vernes, captain of Pennsylvania Railroad detectives.

There were evidences of poisoning, but whether accidental or otherwise has not been determined. The finding of a box containing a few pieces of candy led to the belief that the couple had sent victims of some enemy who had sent them poisoned candy, but this theory was exploded to-night when a neighbor informed the police that the candy had been purchased several days ago by Munro.

Mrs. Munro was formerly Ida Dalton, a stenographer, employed by a local motor car company. Her husband was a clerk in the office of Capt. Vernes, with whom they had lived since their marriage. Capt. Vernes and his wife went away yesterday, leaving the young couple to take care of the house. They had been dead for some time when their bodies were discovered. Both were in their nightclothes. Munro was in a kneeling position by the side of the bed, while his wife was lying on her side on the floor at his feet.

ALIEN VOTER FOR 10 YEARS.

New Makes Application in Jersey City for Citizenship Papers.

Henry Rolfs, a Jersey City real estate dealer, whose citizenship papers, obtained in 1899, were recently nullified by County Judge Robert Carey in the Hudson County Court of Common Pleas, filed a new application for naturalization at County Clerk Rothman's office yesterday. He has voted regularly for forty years and he passes his examination he will be able to vote again at the fall election.

Rolfs appeared as a witness for a friend who was anxious to become an American citizen and the discovery was made that the Rolfs's citizenship papers had been incorrectly filled out. The court declared the certificate void. Rolfs has long been active in Jersey City politics. He was once defeated for member of the Street and Water Board on the Republican ticket and has been or will be commissioner of deeds for many years.

AT OUTH WITH PRENDERGAST.

Woodruff and Brooklyn District Leaders Regret His Direct Primaries Attitude.

The prominence of Register William A. Prendergast of Brooklyn in the New York primary propaganda and his enrollment in the advisory council which is going to support the movement will, it is asserted, prove a bar to his nomination by the Republicans for either the Borough President or any other office in the coming campaign.

Mr. Prendergast, whose term as Register will expire at the close of the year, is personally very popular and his rank and file support is strong. He has long been a supporter of Gov. Hughes's direct primary scheme has filed Mr. Woodruff and the Assembly district leaders, and most of the prominent Republicans as a candidate for any high office this fall.

ALL AMERICA'S GOOD FLIGHT.

A. Leo Stevens and Raymond Cross Sail from Dayton to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—The balloon All America, which left Dayton, about noon to-day, landed near here at 5 o'clock. The party of four who were in the balloon reported a delightful trip. The passengers were A. Leo Stevens of New York, E. S. Weston and C. W. Shreyer of Dayton. The landing was made at a place called "Yiddis Kiosk," but long before Mr. Stevens, who is a banker, to return to his business in New York to-night. The balloon was in good condition. At one time the party was 15,350 feet in the air, according to the instruments aboard.

MR. BELMONT TAKES HOSPITAL PRESIDENCY.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., June 18.—Mrs. O. H. Belmont yesterday accepted the presidency of the South Side Hospital at Freeport. Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt was elected vice-president. Mrs. W. C. Ferguson secretary and Mrs. A. J. Cordier treasurer. The meeting was held at the Garden City Hotel.

BLACK HANDER SENT TO STATE PRISON.

PATKERN, N. J., June 18.—Gaetano Juliano, convicted of writing a Black Hand letter to Joseph Puglia, a contractor, was to-day sentenced by Judge Nock to three years in the State prison. Gaetano was found guilty of conspiracy to kidnap and was also convicted, but the Court postponed sentence for one week.

MRS. AL ADAMS WINS SUIT.

PALMIST CAN'T RECOVER WHILE DEFENDANT LIVES.

Justice Davis Dismisses the Case on the Ground That the Note Stipulated That It Was Not Payable Until Mrs. Adams Died—Mrs. Gilbert's Testimony.

Justice Vernon M. Davis, in Part XVII. of the Supreme Court, yesterday dismissed the suit brought by Marguerite Gilbert, a palmist, against Mrs. Isabella Victoria Adams, widow of Al Adams, the policy man, to recover \$30,000 on a note given to her by Mrs. Adams. Justice Davis ruled that the palmist could not recover in the lifetime of Mrs. Adams, since the note specified that \$30,000 was not to be paid until after Mrs. Adams's death.

Mrs. Gilbert, who is the wife of a tailor, and picks up a little change on the side reading palms, testified yesterday that she had never claimed any supernatural powers and that she didn't even own cards to find what fate had in store for her clients. She did read palms, she said, at a dollar a palm, and frequently made as much as \$15 a day. Mrs. Adams came to her in 1900, she said, and told her about trouble she had with her husband, with her children and with Celia Thatcher, her stepdaughter, who had come between her and Adams, she said. The palm reader, Mrs. Adams said, told her there was nobody in whom she could confide and she asked Mrs. Gilbert to accept \$3,000 a year to advise her.

"One of the things I had to do," she said, "was to go up and down Sixth avenue and find the Adams boys, Walter and Louis, and take them home from cafes and restaurants. It was 3 o'clock in the morning sometimes before I could find them and get them home in an automobile."

Mrs. Adams was afraid that the policy man intended to will all his property to Celia Thatcher and leave her and the children unprotected for Mrs. Gilbert told the jury, so at Mrs. Adams's request she had an interview with Mrs. Adams at the Madison Hotel, asking him to provide for her family.

"I hate them," she testified that Adams said, "and will have nothing to do with them. They have a right to my money, and I am done with them." He said then that he had left Celia Thatcher nearly all he had. I saw him again and he said that he had changed his mind and that his wife and family at 22 Madison were provided with a lot of stocks and bonds and other property. A little later Mrs. Adams thanked me for what I had done and said she never could repay me."

She denied saying that she had told Mrs. Adams that the Adams children would need an adviser after Mrs. Adams died. Among other services Mrs. Adams had performed for Mrs. Adams, she said, was going to Boston to intercede for Evelyn Adams Armit's divorce, watching Al Adams and Celia Thatcher when they dined together at restaurants, uniting Mrs. Adams's daughter, and giving advice on business matters.

Mrs. Adams had testified previously that she was deceived by the palmist, who had represented that she could protect the Adams children from dangers that were to beset them on the death of their mother, that no consideration was required for the note, and that the money was to be collected from the estate after her death.

TWO BOYS DROWNED IN A POND.

Boy Who Ran Away Naked Didn't Tell Who They Were or How They Died.

The bodies of two boys, one about 12 and the other about 14 years old, were brought up by volunteer divers from the bottom of Gosman's Pond, in the Blauvelt section of Long Island City, late yesterday afternoon. Stripping off their clothing but their underwear James McIntyre of 210 Youngs street, Frank Klesch of 57 Star avenue and P. Smith of 122 Star avenue, who were performing for Mrs. Adams, she said, was going to Boston to intercede for Evelyn Adams Armit's divorce, watching Al Adams and Celia Thatcher when they dined together at restaurants, uniting Mrs. Adams's daughter, and giving advice on business matters.

Gosman's Pond is about a block long, running along Van Dam street, with Hill street on the north and Hunters Point avenue on the south. There are no houses within a block.

A naked small boy, running as fast as he could go and holding on to his clothing, attracted the attention of a man who was passing in the vicinity, and in answer to her question the boy pointed to the pond and continued his flight. On the edge of the pond the woman saw two boys, one of whom she recognized as being the boy who had been seen running. She placed in the patrol wagon, and taking a line from that point out into the pond McIntyre dived and located the bodies.

The younger boy had sandy hair and blue eyes and the elder boy had dark hair and blue eyes. From the position in which the bodies were found it is surmised that the smaller boy was either taken with a cramp or got beyond his depth and couldn't swim and that his companion went to his rescue and they perished together. Frightened by the appearance of the bodies, the woman who was in the patrol wagon, and taking a line from that point out into the pond McIntyre dived and located the bodies.

The bodies were taken to the Hunters Point police station. Nothing was found in the clothing of either of the boys.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Augustus Freeman, son of the late Philip Freeman